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No change is made by Sleeping Car Passengers between San Francisco and Kansas City, or San Diego and Los Angeles and Chicago.

The Grand Canou of the Colorado, hitherto insecessable to tourist can be reached by taking this line via Posch Springs, and a stage ride from thence of but twenty-three miles. This Canyon is the grandest and most wenderful of

ing the month of August the imports decreased 16,456,000 francs and the exports

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

COMMITS SUICIDE.

he Ex-Governor of Missouri, While Laboring Under Mental Delirium, Severs the Jugular Vola With a Pocket Knife.

ST. Joseph, Sept. 24.—Ex-Governor Albert P. Morehouse committed suicide at Ing is the complete text of the letter written by Balmaceda to the minister of the Maryville, his home, between 10 and 11 'clock this forencon.

The governor had for a week, at times, been in a delirious condition, which it was believed, was occasioned by his becoming and Friend: In conformity with what we overheated one day last week while have previously said, and as you well overheated one day last week while driving cattle Last evening he was out driving with Hon. W. C. Ellison, thinking that a little drive would



EX-GOVERNOR MOREHOUSE.

On arriving at the house, Mr. Eilison called to S. W. Briggs, a neighbor, and requested him to watch with the governor while he went after Dr. C. D. Keck. Mr. Ellison remained with the govern-or until about 10 o'clock last night, be ever happy. Yours, when S. W. Briggs and James An-

drews arrived. As watchers by his bedside they noticed nothing unusual during the night. This morning the governor continued in a penceful sleep and he was left in his room alone Attached to this letter there was anand undisturbed. The watchers at 9:30 other brief postscript calling attention to p'clock, heard an unusual noise in the gov- the fact that other letters would be found ernor's room-a sort of gurgling. Hurry- addressed to his wife and his mother, and ing into the room, they found the governor requesting that they be delivered to them lying on the floor in a pool of blood, with These letters simply contain the unfortun a gash in his throat about four inches ate man's farewell to his wife and his ong, extending from two inches below the mother. left ear to the largax. As the watchers entered he breathed his last. In his right band was a common pocketknife covered with blood. With this he had committed

The governor's daughter Nannia and his son Ned were the only members of the family at home when the deed was committed.

Morehouse's Career.

Delaware county, O., July 19, 1835. He the people.
was therefore 56 years old at the time of The scarce his death. His parents were both natives ling the farmers to sell their live stock at of Ohio and his mother's parents were mock prices—for instance, a horse for 3 among the early settlers of the state. The roubles, a cow for 5 roubles and colts for early part of his life was spent on a farm and in gaining a substantial education. After finishing his schooling he branched out as a teacher, and at 18 years of age was one of the most successful in-structors in his native county. In 1856 his father, Judge Stephen More-

house, moved with his family to Nodaway county, Mo., where the family has He practiced law with moderate success

for about a year, when he accepted an ap-pointment as first lieutenant of Colonel Kimball's regiment of enrolled Union mili-

Real estate in 1871 gave promise of big returns, and he again abandoned his pro-fession. He formed a partnership with Senator M. G. Roseberry and established

an office at Maryville, Politically, Mr. Morehouse figured very prominently since 1872, when he was a delegate from Missouri to the national Demo-

cratic convention in Baltimore.

At the general election of 1884, Mr. Moreouse was elected heutenant governer of Missouri on the Democratic ticket, on the same ticket the late John S. Marmaduke was elected governor. Governor Marma-duke died suddenly and Lieutenant Governor Morehouse succeeded him by virtue of his position. At the general election in the fall of 1888 David R. Francis was elected governor of Missouri to succeed

Mr. Morehouse leaves a wife and three children—two grown daughters, Miss Nannie and Miss Anna, and a son, Edward, 17 years old. Mrs. Morehouse is an accomplished Southern lady.

The Extra Session a Fallure. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 22.—The extra session of the Tennessee general assem-bly adjourned yesterday, after a twenty days' sitting. Outside of the apportionment bill, by which the Democrats gain several additional seats in both houses, and the adoption of some local laws, the results. The convict fease system and the question of arranging for the building of a new penitentiary were left in statu quo, owing to the stubbornness of both houses. The people generally look upon the work

Three Men Buried in a Mine. Manquerre, Mich., Sept. 23.—Peter Fol-lete, John Gilbert and Eric Jarvola were

taking down two pillars of ore directly over the mouth of No. 6 shaft at the Republic mine this morning when the ground gave way beneath them. Another cave covered them and it will be perhaps weeks before the bodies can be recovered.

French Trade.

Pants, Sept. 18.—The returns issued by the French board of trade show that durbeen in the Cache Valley. I have accepted the anti-polygamy manifesto and believe decreased 13,108,000 francs, as compared with the corresponding month last year. ,hat polygamy is dead forever."

PROUD BUT FALLEN MAN. EX - GOVERNOR MOREHOUSE BALMACEDA'S LAST LETTER TO

THE ARGENTINE MINISTER. Pathetle Utterances of the Haughty by Overthrown Dictator - No Hope

of Justice at the Hands of the Junta.

Argentine Republic the night before he killed himself:

Santiago, September 19.-My Dear Sir know, I must give a solution to the situa-tion in which I am placed, and ought not to to him good. After driving a short eventful moments you have so generously your disarrangement on the vous disarrangement on the part of my family as the greatest service I have received in my life. The exasperation of my enemies renders them liable, should my residence be found out, to go to extremities which I shall avoid out, to go to extremities which I shall avoid by the greatest sacrifico a courageous man can make. You know I have scorned vulgar evasion, deeming it unworthy of a man who has ruled over the destinies of Chileans, and more so to excuse the acts of triumphant revolution. I had decided therefore, of my own volition, to place myself in the hands of the Junta De Gobierne, hoping that the constitution and the laws would in the end prevail and protect every one. However, with all the chiefs and officers in the army, all the Senators and Representatives, the municipalities, the judiciary, the public functionaries in all branches of service accused and brought to trial, prisoners or fugitives, and I myself, who lone am responsible before Congress, dragged to justice, as represented by special judges and partisans of the revolution, to answer with our persons and pro-perties for all we have done as a Governnent, as if we had not constituted a Government, wanton arbitrariness has een established in such a manner that I have lost all hope that justice would be

Seeing that the spirit and tendencies of the revolution have been made into a govthe governor, manifested by the twitch-ing of the muscles of the body and also n.y asylum, which I neither can nor ought by his seizing and hilding tightly to the to do or else to accept the sacrifice. Would bows of the buggy top. Mr. Ellison to God that the latter sacrifice would made efforts to divert the governor's lessen the persecutions of my friends by mind from his condition, but with no effect those who think that in this way they can whatever. He at once concluded that it humiliate and wound me more keenly. Would be best to take him back to his res- May God have mercy on the man thrown idence and summon a physician, which down by the blows of misfortune. I bless was done after about lifteen minutes' ride. you and your virtuous wife, and I hope that my children will also bless you. Tell Arriety-he is good and stays near my kindred-to perform the last merciful services without ceremony or any following. May you and your wife and children

J. M. BALMACEDA.

requesting that they be delivered to them.

THE RUSSIAN FAMINE.

The Mass of the People Relying Upon the

St. Peterssure, Sept. 23.—Reports re-ceived here from Tamboff and its adjacent provinces announce that the Zemsivos have provided for the resowing of the land and to furnish supplies of grain until January next. After that date there will be Ex-Governor Morehouse was born in the greatest difficulty to secure food for

The scarcity of oats and hay ir compelfrom 20 to 50 copecks.

After a recent county fair in a district the skeletons of forty horses were found by the roadside. The animals had been killed for their skins.

Destitution is also staring in the face large number of people who have been employed upon public works as work on the latter must stop when the frosts set in. The masses of the people rely entirely upon the government to help them. This being the state of affairs in the present mild weather the gloomy prospect in win-

ter can be readily imagined.

At a meeting of the authorities of Saratouff it was decided to petition the imperial government to prohibit the exportation of outs and millet, as well as that of

A Justice in Dire Distress.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Sept. 23.—Forfeiture of office, thirty days in jail and a fine of \$30, besides court and lawyers' fees, is what it cost Justice John L. Ganzhorn to go on one little spree August 18 last.

Judge White rendered his decision in

the criminal court this morning on the count charging Ganzhorn with drunken ness in office on the date mentioned. After reviewing the law and the evidence in the case Judge White concludes "I must find the defendant guilty as charged in the first count of the information. Punishment will be assessed at thirty days in the county jail and the fine of \$50. Execution with capies clause will issue immed ately. And further it will be adjudged that the defendant has forfeited his office and that such office is vacant."

TO GIVE JOHN A SCARE. Four Powers May Make a Naval Dem onstration in Chinese Waters.

New York, Sept. 22.—A special enble dispatch from Rome says the Tribuna an nounces that England, Italy, Germany and the United States have decided to make a naval demonstration in Chinese waters, and that the command of the combined fleet will be given to the duke of Genoa. This, it is said, will result in the non-inter-vention of France and Russia. The visit of the duke of Genoa to England is said to no for the purpose of conferring with the British government on the subject.

Joe Smith Returns. SALT LARE, Utah, Sept. 24.—Joseph F. Smith returned to Salt Lake City yesterday after nine years' exile. When asked about his long exile he said: "When the indictment was found I was in Idaho to gain possession of. I at once left th country, going to the Sandwich Islands, where I remained two years engaged in missionary work. When my pardon was signed I was in California, and started at once for Utah, and have for two weeks

NEWS NOTES.

Continued drought is working havon ! Central Illinois The Planter's Hotel at Pine Bluff, Ark

was destroyed by fire, By an accident at the Imuris mines, Arizona, four men lost their lives.

Russia is preparing to compete with America in exporting kerosene oil. A Boston babe was suffocated at the christening by some one lying upon it. A German officer who saw the French nanœuvers has nothing but praise for the

Within two weeks four distinct shocks of earthquake have been felt in Tacoma,

Hancock county Illinois is ravaged by hog cholera, one farmer having lost \$1,000 Justin S. a trotter valued at \$4,000 was

fatally hurt in a railroad accident at South Boston men have bought control of the Lincoln, Neb., stock yards for over a half

t Mrs. Nacy was arrested at Marshall, Mo., charged with furnishing steel saws to prisoners. George Baker was arrested for at

compted train wrecking in Illinois, and confessed his guilt. Mr. Wheeler, the Republican candidate for Governor of Iowa, has declared in

favor of prohibition. It is said in political circles that the

The original draft of the State constitution of Wisconsin is unaccountably missing rom the archives. Dalton, the American champion swim-

mer, has given up his idea of swimming on it. the English channel. Fifteen thousand strangers are in Buffalo, where a big congress of German Catholics is in session.

An unknown person has turned over to the State National Bank of Boston \$18,180 other known food, and for milk and potash are always needed by potatoes, as conscience money.

farmer of Roberts, Ark., has been assasinated by unknown parties. James L. Bacon, aged 23 years, was killed without but it is not safe to by his father with an axe.

Mrs. Virginia Dimitry Ruth is dead. She was a profuse contributor to southern literature in prose and verse.

Omaha suburb, while bathing. Sherry Hughes, a well-to-do farmer of but they will generally settle down to Goshen, Ind., took strychnine for quinine about seven pounds per day, which is and died two hours afterward.

the wonders of the Rocky Mountains. Charges of cowardice are made against Any practical dairyman knows that if Italian sailors in the recent collision be- you are to force a large quantity of tween the Toarmina and the Thessalia.

The payments by the treasury departcount of pensions aggregated \$6,657,000. The Boone county, Mo., white caps who pose better, and at the same time gives whipped Jack Crofton two weeks ago, you a rich cream?—whereas bran, or were heavily fined and given jail sentences. even ground wheat with all the flour The president has approved the court in, will give you a thin blue milk with martial sentence expelling Lieutenant C scarcely any cream at all.

C. Miner, Ninth Infantry, from the army. An easy test of its merits is to

A trie of confidence men have swindled choose two cows of equal quality in by means of gold mining stock certificates. ting the two cows' milk separate for John M. Young is under arrest for the cream. You will know in 24 hours if murder of his father and attempted murder they are both of like thickness and of his brother in Grayson county, Virginia. Secretary Rusk is endeavoring to have the ten days' quarantine of American cattle exported to Great Britain removed. with bran or even ground wheat (there Isase Murphy, a prominent citizen of is not much to choose between them as Salyersville, Ky., was murdered by his a butter producer) and you will find at

Mary Jones, a young unmarried woman, ing: "A mouse could run across her is under arrest at Conway, Mo., for killing cream without getting in;" whereas her infant babe by throwing it into a

Willie Truscom of New York, an eightyear-old boy, was beaten to death by a neighbor with whose child he had quar-

Thomas S. Shields, treasurer of the Allegheny Heating company of Pittsburg. Pa., short \$100,000, has settled with the Farmers' Alliance, it is said, will

Mrs. Polly Errett, aged 70, and owner of several farms near Greensburg, Pa., mar-ried Lewis Ratter, aged 19, one of her disinfectant, a cleansing, purifying

gress is in session at Salt Lake, with 450 to procure it. It is earth—fresh, lelegates. C. C. Wright of California was clean earth. chosen president. The city council of San Antonio has liquid manure, and holds it till used,

passed an ordinance forbidding street car thus becoming in itself a rich fertil-companies working their men more than twelve hours a day.

be under the cowe fore feet as they M. Lovi, a Cleveland jail bird, commited suicide by hanging himself in his cell,

He was the third man to commit suicide n the jail within a week. James Haley of New York is dying of blood poisoning from his knuckle being cut by the tooth of a man whom he knocked down for insulting his wife.

Mrs. Harriett Beech, who was released ant, and the droppings are saved and as sane from Bloomingdale Asylum, New by the admixture of earth, prepared in York, has written a letter making serious part, for use in the spring. This is charges against Superintendent Jones. the richest fertilizer on the farm— Burglar Anderson, who escaped from the Cincinnati jail, confessed that ne did a sn so by paying L. M. Hadden, a lawyer, \$30, ited.

and Colonel Tucker, a watchman, \$200.

The Santa Fe railroad has been perpetucretofore held.

The Methodists of the world are prepar-

head of the goadess. Gold Shipped From England. LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Bank of England to-day shipped 240,000 pounds in gold to the United States and 166,000 pounds to Germany. It received 50,000 pounds from manure pile. We do not discourage the nurse pile. closed strong.

THE FARM AND HOME.

FARMER'S METHODS OF FEED-ING FLAXSEED.

Different Methods of Feeding It Safely and Profitably-The Farmer? Disinfectant-Notes and Domestic Dots.

How to Feed Flaxseed.

We all know that grinding or making flaxseed into cake is the easiest way for the farmer to feed it, but if you are to have its full benefit, there s nothing so good as boiling it gently for about half an hour, letting it stand until cold, but that requires a large copper, fire and attention. An easier and cheaper way (though not so good) is to get two tubs that will hold the quantity of liquor you require, put the seed in that you want to use for 24 nours, fill with cold water to the juantity you want, and let it soak for 24 hours or longer if it keeps sweet, with occasional stirring. While one tub is being used, the other will be soaking It can be mixed with cut straw, hay or corn ensilage, and when your cows have once taken to it they will cat and relish almost any rough fodder you may cut up and mix with it, or if they be at pasture and no fod-National Republican convention will be der required, they will drink it and do held in May, 1892.

der required, they will drink it and do ture longer than rotting manure will equally well. It is too loosening for and with less heat. The sulphuric very young calves, unless they get acid used in making the fertilizer desome old milk with it. Pigs, after stroys the germs of fungus in the soil. they are three months old, will do well

I am surprised to see that most as it may be recommend such small quantities of it. I have experimented on dairy cows with it and almost every butter and cheese I have found only E. M. Roberts, a leading and well-known one food that will equal it-English horse beans. Oats come next, then Indian corn meal, but it is not safe to as linseed or oilcake is perfectly harmless. An average dairy cow, with a fair constitution, will eat ten pounds Two boys, named Larson and Ford, were drowned in a mill pond near Florence, an pounds of seed. I have known them to eat more for the first two months, a fair feed. Another curious thing to One hundred members of the fifth Geol- me is that bran should be recommendogical Congress are in Denver inspecting ed so much for milch cows when it is at nearly the price of flax or linseed. milk from a cow she must be fed on ment for the month up to Sept. 17 on ac-

their cream. This can be done by setquality. Thus satisfied, feed one with orleake or boiled linseed, the other son over a quarrel about some trivial mat- the month's end that the one fed on oilcake will remind you of the old saythat of the one fed on bran will be thin, and a slight puff with your mouth

will blow it aside. If your correspondent has plenty of cheap flaxseed, he need fear nothing in keeping up a good dairy if he will

give his cows plenty of it.—John Parker in Country Gentleman.

The Farmers' Disinfectant. People are learning that nature furpush a sub-treasury bill, a land-loan resource and a free-coinage bill in the next nishes a great many healing agencies. simple, harmless and inexpensive. Charles Selbert, a young German of Bai. Air, earth and water and sunshine timore, is the first member of the Balti- are better medicines for many of the more Suicide Club to put himself out of ills of life than any pharmacist or he way. physician can compound and certainly The Cumberland Presbyterian Synod in cheap enough to be within the reach session at San Antonio passed resolutions of every one. The Rural Home, speak-censuring ministers who ride on railroads ing on the subject of disinfectants for

farmers, says: The farmer has at his command agent better than any agent he can The first meeting of the Irrigation Con- buy. It costs nothing but the labor

Used in the stables, it absorbs the be under the cows fore feet as they stand in the stalls, and renewed as often as it works to the gutter. This saves the planking, and prevents the

hoofs from making holes in it. Earth is a fee to vermin, and if used plentifully in the poultry quarters, lice cannot live. Here also, it is an absorbthe richest fertilizer on the farmequal to guano, and the earth may be a savings-bank in which it is depos-

The nests of sitting hens should be ally enjoined from running dining cars made of earth with only a thin layer on its lines west of the Mississippi on ap of cut straw on top. A dust bin is inmade of earth with only a thin layer dication of Harvey, the eating house man. dispensable. If the fowls have it and The final blow to prize-fighting in St.
Paul has been struck by Sheriff Stwenson taking possession of the Minnesota
Athletic club where all the big fights were

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coosts, and in the nests, lice are bantished.

In the sheep, pig. and young stock

In the sheep, pig. and young stock pens earth should be used with a lavish hand, for it is the scavenger-it enaag for a mutual conference for the second time in their history. The place of meeting will be Washington and the time from farm economy more important than A swarm of bees settled in the nostrils this gleaning and saving of the nat-of the Goddess of Liberty on the dome of ural fertilizers. It is the life of the Texas state capitol, and several barrels of farmer-of the farm-it is his bank oney have been discovered in the bronze and the dividends are sure.

The Manure Pite

The old adage that what is saved Australia. Americans opened dull but the purchase of commercial fertilizers the purchase of commercial fertilizers length into a ring. Some prefer the ropes lune was as secure as the Bank of or of stable minure from cities where of two lengths.

it can be got without excessive cost. But the farmer who buys manure of any kind should take especial care to save all that he makes at home. To allow piles of stable manure to be exposed to air and rains for months at a ixers is the surest way to failure. Each contains what the other is deficient in. Mineral manure is made more efficient by combining it with that from the stable, and the more good stable manure the farmer has the more mineral fertilizer he can afford to buy to

apply with it. Fertilizers for Potatoes. The use of large amounts of stable nanure furnishes the nitrates essential to rapid vegetable growth only as they ferment and decay. This keeps the potato roots warm and moist early in the season, but the rank growth thus gained is favorable to the bacteria which cause blight and rot. Potatoes thus grown are generally scabby, and often diseased. Usually, too, the active fermentation of manure is checked at midsummer by drought, and the stable manure hurts it rather than helps it. Handsomer, smoother potatoes, and also larger yields are grown on clover sod with a little commercial fertilizer mixed with the earth in the hill. The clover sod furnishes moisand with less heat. The sulphuric Potatoes do not especially need phosphate, but it is for making phosphate

more soluble that sulphuric acid is writers on flax or linseed or oilcake, mainly used, and if the potatoes do not use the phosphate it remains for use by subsequent wheat crops that do need it. Fertilizers rich in nitrate and and the special fertilizers for potatoes, containing extra amounts of the plant foods, are always used by those who aim to grow the largest crops. It is only such crops that can be always depended upon to pay, as they cost least in proportion to the yield .- American Cultivator.

Lice will live in the stables for years. Whitewash and kerosene is a good rem Look well to the general comfort of the

nimals to secure the best results. Cut straw and clover, mixed with a little bran, makes a ration almost equal to good timothy hay. Market the surplus stock in good season There is no gain in keeping stock that will

It is not the largest animals that return the most profit, but the one that makes the best growth in the shortest time in proportion to the amount of food supplied. Whether the hogs have the run of the pastures or are fed in close pens, it is very ecessary to keep their sleeping and eating quarters clean and dry in order to main-

not make a good growth for the food sup-

tain good health. Poultry Pickings.

It is not necessary to keep roosters un less the eggs are intended for hatching. If hens are kept for eggs alone one of the best, if not the best breed to keep is the Hondans.

Geese and ducks are both good scaven gers, and will eat much that would otherwise go to waste. Keep the hens laying in their places. They have no business making nests in

ofts and mangers. Young ducks will lay when 6 months old, but if the eggs are to be hatched an old drake should run with them.

When the hens are confined one rooster o every twenty-five hens will be enough, but when given a good range one to every dozen hens will be better. In selecting the cocks for breeding have

The guinea is a semi-tropical bird, and while if let alone they will usually roost in trees, yet they suffer severely from cold should be taught to roost in the

poultry house. Buckwheat and corn are fattening cheat is best for eggs; oats next to wheat Rye, sun-flowers and sorghum can be used o make up a good variety. Ground bones

Domestic Dots. We do so many things without due con sideration that cost us heavily. An oyster-shell in the tea-kettle revent the formation of crust in the in-

A simple cement for broken china 2 earthenware is made of powdered quickime sifted through a coarse muslin bag

over the white of an egg. A remedy for creaking hinges is mutton tallow rubbed on the joint. A great many locks that refuse to no their work are sim ply rusted and will be all right if carefully

To mend cracks in stoves and stove

mmonia and water. Do not fill lamps to the top, and do not burn them entirely empty, for fear of an explosion. Do not keep them on the chimney piece or in a very warm place, lest the gas expand with the heat and thus cause explosion

An invalid writing pad is something new. It consists of a tray fitted with bletter and other necessaries, which can be supported at will upon four short legs, called into use by means of a spring. When not in use the legs fold close under The best sliversmiths advise the use boiling hot water, castile soap, a stiff brush and chamois leather to clean silver.

A stiff plate brush is said by experts to be much better than the soft plate in general use. Silver not in use should be kept in cotton flannel bags. An inexpensive portiere can be made of News. rope. Select a good smooth piece; that which is sold for cotton clothes lines is often used. After the poles and rings are in place cut the ropes in lengths so they will reach from the rings to within a few inches of the floor; fringe out the lower end of each length six or eight inches and tie a knot above to hold it; fasten each

LABOR AT SEVEN CENTS A DAY. That Is Why Such Wonders of Art a Industry Are Cheap in Italy.

It costs comparatively nothing to live in Venice. Two france and a half (50 cents) a day will keep a man time while buying commercial fertil- and his family very decently, says a letter from that city to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, all things considered, provided his family is not unlimited. Fish and macaroni are plentiful and cheap, and he can get lodging for a song. Beef once a week is all he requires by way of special feast, and, although—with a beneficent, gentle sky above him, the daily fresh waters of the canal flowing around him and affording him his nightly invigorating bath, with special drinks that he can get for two mills a liberal glass, and the native and popular cigars selling as cheaply, with shirts, trousers, hats and each costing five francs, all told, and good for a season's wear-altogether there are worse lots in life than that

of the poor Venetian, and few men seem happier. I went through a lace manufactory that is under the direct patronage of the queen, receiving an annual subsidy from the royal exchequer. It is the largest in Venice, and is claimed to be the finest in the world. Certainly its work is unsurpassed. The establishment has a total of 5,000 employes in its various branches, the great propor tion being young girls who, may be said, to be in school learning the trade. Everything is hand made, of course, there being scarcely any machine labor in this thoroughly old-fashioned,

royal mistress of the Adriatic. I was shown some wonderful articles -scarfs, shawls, mantles, spreads, handkerchief, etc. - some of which required six months in the making ofered to me at what I thought were ridiculously low prices. When I expressed my astonishment and asked how it was possible to dispose of so exquisite a fabric for such an insignificant sum the manager of the department-who has been in America and knows something of its conditions -looked sidelong at me and said, with

an eloquent smile: "Well, we pay our girls 7 cents a day." So was St. Mark's builded, the marvelous edifice that is one of the world's prodigies, with its glorious mosaic pictures-these subtile, variable, luminous chromatic triumphs so greatly beyond the coloring skill of the sublimest painter-its delicate sculpture. almost miraculous in fineness and grace; so was builded the palace of the Doges, that mysterious perfection of Gothic art; so was builded Venice herself, with her unparalled magnificence of churches and palaces, her masses of marble, her labyrinths of canal, over which beauty stands guard through the centuries-builded on the principle of "seven cents a day" for the labor that has made her the paradise of cities, the devotional shrine of

CO-EDUCATION. Something of the Life of a Girl at a Boy's

College. The girl who goes to the University of Michigan to-day, just as when I en-tered there in 1872, finds her own boarding-place in one of the quiet homes of the pleasant little city whose interest centres in the 2,500 students scattered within its borders. She makes the business arrangements for her winter's fuel and its storage; she finds her washerwoman or her laundry; she arranges her own hours of exercise, of study and of sleep; she chooses her own society, clubs, and church. The advice she gets comes them of good size, broad-breasted, strong legs and wings, carrying the head high and crowing loud and often. church. The advice she gets comes from another girl student of sophomoric dignity who chances to be in the ric dignity who chances to be in the same house, or possibly from a still more advanced young woman whom she met on the journey, or sat near in church on her first Sunday. Strong is the comradeship among these ambi-tious girls, who nurse one another in illness, admonish one another in health, and rival one another in study and oyster shells help form egg shells and only less eagerly than they all rival sand and gravel help the gizzard to grind the boys. In my time in college the little group of girls, suddenly introduced in the army of young men, felt that the fate of our sex hung upon proving that "lady Greek" involved the accents, and that women's minds were particularly absorptive of the calculus and metaphysics. And still in those sections where, with growing from the fire and wash off with a rag experience, the anxieties about co-edudipped in kerosene, followed by a rubbing eating have been allayed a healthy cation have been allayed a healthy and hearty relationship and honest rivalry between young men and women exists. It is a stimulating atmosphere, and develops in good stock a strength and independent balance which tell in after-life.-Mrs Alice

> Freeman Palmer in the Forum. A Story of Hannibal Hamlin.

It is told of Hannibal Hamlin that pipes, make a paste of ashes and salt with water and apply. A harder and more durable cement is made of iron filings, sai of his used to puzzle the knowing ones he "was one of Maine's noted fishernot a little. Every year he prevailed upon the officials of a certain Maine railroad to let him off an early morning train in the middle of a dense forest. He would disappear in the woods, and when the train returned in the evening Mr. Hamlin would be found waiting beside the track to be taken aboard. His basket on these occasions was always found to be filled with magnificent trout, weighing anywhere around a pound or two pounds and over. Nobody else knew of a trout brook in the vicinity that gave promise of any such trout as he got, as the old gentleman always persisted in going alone, and a Maine paper says that the exact locality has always remained a mystery. - Indianapolis

> A Sad Misapprehension. Miss Sevenfigures-Oh. Mr. Gilthunt, this sudden proposal surprises me-I am embarrassed-

Mr. Gilthunt-Embarrassed! Then I take it all back. I thought your for-tune was as secure as the Bank of Eng-